

# 100,000 Men Occupy High Battlements

By ANDREW BERNING  
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WITH THE ITALIAN ARMY ON THE MARCH, Nov. 7.—The entire Italian army along the 30-mile northern front occupied today in a great show of battle against the Fascist invaders.

Behind Makale, however, Ethiopians of "so great numbers that they cannot be counted" were reported gathering at Amba Alaji for an eventual stand against the Fascist invaders.

The advancing Fascist forces took this strategic position after their whole northern front went forward by dawn in the final push on Makale, culminating the second major drive of the campaign to force Ethiopia into submission.

Back of Makale were strong Ethiopian forces which Italian officials believed might make their first stand against the invaders.

100,000 MEN MASSES  
Massed on the ridge dominating Makale, an important caravan trail center, were three main columns numbering nearly 100,000 men.

Ethiopians, who fled from the close combat after a charge by the Italian tanks, were reported to have suffered heavy losses.

The Italian, suddenly confronted by the enemy forces during the surprise operation, lost two native soldiers. Ten Asiatics and two more officers also were wounded.

SCOUTS ARE THERE  
In the main advance on Makale the Italians were moving toward a "deserted city," natives told this correspondent.

Scouts of the Italian army had entered the objective city.

Natives in the extreme region told him only residents loyal to Gula would be found in the important caravan center.

Woman Pilot Finds Her Sex Air Handicap

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 7.—Helen Richy, first woman commercial pilot of the United States, today confirmed reports she resigned because her sex was a handicap. "I don't want to be drawn into any controversy about the matter," she said. "I left Central Airlines because of the turn of affairs. She said she had been flying since last January and after flying 100 hours and 1000 country."

Miss Richy's friends said a ruling by the department of commerce that she should be relieved from flying during rough weather was the cause of her resignation.

U.S.-BRITAIN HOLD ACCORD

LONDON, Nov. 7.—A belief Great Britain and United States would agree to continue their naval parity, no matter what happens in forthcoming naval conference, was expressed today in authoritative circles.

Indications the two powers already may be in general accord for preliminary talks held in recent months came from these sources.

LION CUBS, DOG RAISED IN COMPANY

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Ary and Zora, two mountain lion cubs from Arizona, may share a cage after a year at Chicago, says a zoo official.

The S.P.C.A., which had been opposed to the move, had been persuaded to let the Central Park zoo could continue its experiment of bringing them up as playmates and fellow trick performers if they were parted at night.

Newman Missing  
SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 7.—Blair, old Scotch-born former London correspondent of the New York Tribune, was reported to have disappeared overboard this morning from the ship.

Marriage Denied  
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 7.—Leland Hayward, manager of street star Katherine Hepburn, said today reports they are married are "back."

# Ship Blast Helped Ease Italy Tension



One of the incidents which helped ease the tense situation existing between England and Italy was precipitated by the fire and explosion aboard the Italian liner Anania, as it lay at anchor in the harbor at Alexandria, Egypt. Three men were killed and seven injured, of whom five died later.

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# Free Will Contribution

TO TORONTO, Nov. 7.—Harry O'Donnell, service station attendant, was charged in police court today with the murder of Ruth Taylor, 20-year-old stenographer, and remanded for hearing until Nov. 15.

O'Donnell, arrested yesterday, stood in the dock before Magistrate R. J. Browne and heard the charge that he killed the girl whose battered body was found in a rain-soaked ravine in the east end of the city yesterday.

The 32-year-old orphan, whose wife was alive in a baby boy Saturday, appeared slightly pale but showed little effect of the 11-hour grilling yesterday.

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# SOVIET AWES ITS FOLK WITH MIGHT PARADE

Army Displays Its Most Modern Weapons in Red Square

By JOHN LEWIS  
Associated Press Foreign Staff  
MOSCOW, Nov. 7.—The Soviet army paraded its most modern weapons through Red Square today in a great show of might on the eighteenth anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

Joseph Stalin and other Soviet leaders reviewed the parade of tanks, infantry and cavalry from the tomb of Lenin.

Klement V. Voroshilov, commissar for war and navy, spoke from the tribune to the crowd, declaring the army was ready to protect the frontiers of "our sacred soil."

In the order of the day, published in the Soviet press, he warned that danger of a new world war was being made possible.

The executive committee of the Communist International today agreed to appeal to workers of all countries to join in a general strike against the war in Rhineland, and to Italy's new people from invasion, and to demand a general strike in Europe and bring about a downfall of Fascism.

NO SIGNS OF LOST PLANE, 6 OCCUPANTS

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Nov. 7.—The Newsmen said direct radio telegraph and radio communication with the plane was broken.

The fate of Herman and his wife, who were flying from Dawson, T. N., to Fairbanks, is still a mystery, the Newsmen said.

There was no explanation of the lack of the earlier report that the party was safe.

# ITALY VISIONS GERMAN MART

ROME, Nov. 7.—Italy continued today to search for the missing plane which was reported to have crashed in the mountains of the Alps.

An official spokesman said the search was being continued in the mountains of the Alps.

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# HIDDEN GUNNERS AWAIT FASCISTS HAMMER BLOWS

## Pillbox Forts Built at Night Bristle With Machine Guns and Determined War-riors. Troops Also in City

ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 7.—A "suicide battalion" of crack Ethiopian machine gunners last night lay concealed in a string of half-underground blockhouses in the hills just north of Makale, according to reports reaching here. They expected to meet death under the hammer blows of the impending Italian advance but were determined to sell their lives dearly.

Government cities here predicted the tribesmen would not allow Makale to fall without a battle. General Kornivallos, seasoned guerrilla campaigner and trusted advisor to Ras Seyoum, was understood to be in command of the well-manned "pillbox" fortifications, built under cover of darkness while Italian scout planes which had scoured the countryside, were re-

**TROOPS IN CITY**  
Italian airplane pilots reported, after a reconnaissance flight into Ethiopia, that Makale is apparently occupied by Ethiopian regular

troops, distinguishable by their khaki uniforms.

**HUGE ARMY MASSES**

A huge Ethiopian army was reported massing south of Makale.

James Gourlay, chief caretaker of the administration building, 10 street, has been summarily dismissed from government employ.

In his post of chief caretaker of the administration building, Mr.

Wednesday for a desperate stand against Italy's advancing forces. The warriors are "in so great a number they cannot be counted," natives told an Associated Press correspondent with the northern Italian army.

**40 MILES SOUTH**  
The concentration is at Amba Alaji, roughly 40 miles south of Makale, immediate objective of the northern Italian troops.

Asked regarding reasons for Mr. Gourlay's sudden dismissal on Tuesday afternoon, the Minister said that the main one was that unauthorized persons were per-

These reasons had been conveyed in a letter the Minister wrote to the deputy. Mr. Gourlay was called in before Daniel MacDonald, buildings supervisor, and dismissed.

**SHOCKS AIMEE**  
The death of evangelist Billy

Over the phone from her Macdonald hotel suite where she is resting in between her lectures.

Almice informed the press that Billy Sunday did so much good it cannot be calculated in words. I find his concerts wherever I go. While his methods were a little out of the ordinary, they were effective.

George and Billy Sunday, Jr., were Almee's neighbors in Los Angeles and she feels deeply "the loss of a man whose place cannot readily be taken."

**Sues Stepfather  
For Alienation**  
HALIFAX, Nov. 7. — A Halifax man sued his stepfather for \$2,000

the supreme court Wednesday for alienation of affections. William Watters Blumsum, the stepson, alleged his stepfather, William Francis Brumsum, had induced his wife to leave home. The elder Brumsum is a resident of the United Grain Growers, Ltd. here Wednesday. They were G. F. Roose, Camrose, Alta.; F. J. Collyer, Wellwyn, Sask.; John Morrison, Yellowgrass, Sask., and J. F. Reid, Orcadio, Sask.

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EDINBURGH, Nov. 7.—In three Edinburgh constituencies—north, centre and east—the Women's Citizen Association is providing parliamentary candidates with a free platform. The association comprises women of all parties and no

The essential purpose is to provide a pre-arranged time. In that half hour each candidate stated his case and answered questions. He then left the hall.

**SMOKY LAKE, Nov. 7.**—Beaten over the head with the butt end of a revolver, N. Capowski, manager of a general store here, suffered a scalp wound when he grappled

ed to take a beating on the  
ad, and as the gun fired, the  
ndit fled, but not before he was  
en by the victim's wife who hur-  
d out of her residence at the  
und of the shot.



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## BIG CROP LOSSES OVER BY 1937 IS PREDICTION MADE

**PREDICTION MADE**  
Hon. W. D. Euler at Mon. *Mining Properties*

**Profit for Taxed**  
LONDON, June 7.—The Ontario Minister of Finance announced Wednesday that the future of mining land in arrears of taxes would be determined by the province as provided for in the Mining Tax Act. The lands are now being sold by the province, according to the Ontario Gazette. The last day for payment of taxes on the arrears is June 10, 1937. The arrears of taxes will be June 30, 1937.

For the benefit of the country at large, Mr. Euler said.

**FOREIGN TRADE**  
Development of foreign trade is one of the main objects of domestic purchasing power through solution of the problem of distribution of goods.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7

## NOT FOR WASHINGTON

Nobody will wonder that Premier King  
wanted Mr. John W. Diefenbaker to take on the duties  
of Canada's Minister of External Affairs. Nobody  
who knows Mr. Diefenbaker will wonder that he  
declined the repeated offer of the post, though  
understanding and appreciating the honor in-  
volved.

No man is better qualified than this veteran  
newspaperman for the post. It will be hard to  
find one so well fitted to represent Canada  
at the United States capital at a time when the  
commercial relations of the two countries are  
so re-vamped. Canada needs a man who knows  
the views on this subject are more in line with  
western opinion.

But getting John Diefenbaker to live outside a  
newspaper office, or outside western Canada,  
would be like getting a fish to live out of water.  
Maybe it could be done, but it isn't likely to  
happen.

## VICTIMS OF OVER-WORK

Every public man who supports his doctor  
a personal director in matters of health, to tell  
him when to go to bed, when to get up, what  
to eat—and particularly when it is time to stop  
work and take a rest. Incidentally, most doctors  
do not do the same thing, for where his own  
health is concerned the average doctor does not  
show any better sense than the political leaders.  
Probably the trouble is that "all men think  
of their mortal but not their immortal souls."  
That the other fellow is over-doing it, not so  
easy to recognize one's own limitations.

If there have been two men in the political  
arena in recent years who seemed to embody  
the idea of vigor and endurance they were  
Mr. Bennett and "Bitch" Hepburn. But Mr.  
Bennett's vigor was of the "old man" type, and  
Mr. Hepburn's was of the "old man" type.

The leaders in public affairs are great assets  
to a country. Their health is not exclusively  
a matter of concern to themselves. They should  
safeguard it from a sense of public duty, as  
well as for personal reasons. Canada cannot  
afford to let its leaders work themselves to  
death, and it is fully-well intentioned but none  
the less folly—for them to do so.

## DO IT OPENLY

The city council goes back over the  
records, total up what Edmonton has spent on  
the improvement of the city in the last five years,  
capitalize the whole amount, and issue bonds  
against it. Since the council of this city has  
not taken that courageous course, candidates  
for next year's council should ask and be given  
a mandate to do so.

Edmonton has paid no relief costs out of  
revenue. Payments under the relief act have  
turned up at the end of each year as a deficit,  
and been added to a floating debt that now is as  
large as the whole relief fund. Since there is  
no possibility that this floating debt will be  
cleared off out of next year's revenue, the  
council there is to do to convert it into bonds  
under the bond act.

There is no profit for the taxpayer and no  
credit to successive city councils in pretending  
that they are paying relief costs; well be done  
we are and have been doing nothing of the kind.  
If there is any notion that this jugglery can  
be done by investors and maintain the city's credit  
at an artificial level, it is a delusion.

People who lend money to a city know  
exactly what its financial position is, and find  
out before they lend.

The only effect this shilly-shallying can  
have upon the credit of the city is to injure it.  
The investor who learns that the city is not  
carrying forward as an overdraft, or by other  
short-term devices, payments which it is sup-  
posed to be making year by year out of  
revenue is not thereby giving confidence either  
in its solvency or in its way of doing business.

## THE LIMIT OF ABSURDITY

On Tuesday evening twenty-five candidates  
for places on the city council and the public  
school board journeyed about the city and spoke  
at three meetings—to a total of forty-four  
crowds, or presumably more. At one meeting  
they had nine hearers, at another fifteen turned  
out, while in the third district twenty persons  
had the family fire to listen to the platform  
discussion of civic affairs.

The meetings were not all in one part of  
the city. Taken with the correspondingly small  
crowds at the other meetings, they show that no  
section have the voters any peculiar disposition  
to abstain from listening to campaign speeches.  
They seem to be taking pretty much the same  
same opinion—that there are better things to

pleasant or more profitable ways of spending  
an evening.  
In fairness to the present candidates it should  
be said that this is no new thing. The tendency  
toward smaller audiences has been in evidence  
for years. If they are to be fair to the voters  
last year they were smaller last year than the year  
before. No reflection upon the oratorical ability  
or the standing of this year's candidates is dis-  
played by the preponderance of empty seats in  
the meeting halls.

Not is the blame to be charged altogether to  
a supposed public "apathy" toward the outcome  
of the elections. Something is to be said for the  
voter who stays away from the talkfests.  
Twenty-five speeches in one evening do make  
up a really large order, even when they are  
good speeches. At five minutes each they con-  
sume more than two hours. With extra time  
for majority caucuses, and the inevitable  
delays, three hours is the shortest space in  
which such a program can ordinarily be run off.

And at the end of it the bewildered auditor  
goes home with his head in a whirl and a  
sense of having sustained a barrage of rapid  
fire from a long succession of speakers.  
Some of whom succeeded in making a very clear  
impression upon his memory.

Next year it will be well to cancel the  
campaign meetings entirely—or go to the other  
extreme and hold only one meeting with far  
fewer speeches per meeting.

Republicans captured control of the New  
York state assembly. Democratic committees  
hasten to explain this signifies nothing but that  
the Dutch have taken Holland.

No person known where a scientist or an in-  
ventor may break out next. Two college stu-  
dents at St. Paul are said to have found a way  
to manufacture a new kind of gas from coal  
at half the cost of coal gas. One of these days  
someone may find a way to heat the farm home  
with the straw that is now burned in the stack  
to get it out of the way.

## Forty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin  
Telegraphic:  
The steamer Misoula is missing on Lake  
Superior.

Dire distress prevails in parts of New-  
foundland.

Consuela Vanderbilt was married to the  
Duke of Marlborough in New York.

In riots in Jerusalem 32 Armenians were  
killed and six Turks.

Returns from United States elections con-  
firm early reports of a landslide for Mary-  
land and Kentucky have gone against the  
Democrats.

The Detroit Journal building was wrecked  
by an explosion. Fifty employees went down  
in the debris. Fourteen bodies have been re-  
covered.

The Banque Nationale will close up the  
Winnipeg branch.

## THIRTY YEARS AGO

St. Petersburg, Russia: In the provinces of  
Russia continued. The total deaths and in-  
juries in Odessa are estimated at 3000. Railway  
stations and wholesale houses have been de-  
stroyed, chiefly in the Jewish districts. A  
grave situation exists at Kieff. Massacres of  
Jews are reported from many points.

Col. T. D. B. Evans of Winnipeg will be in  
Edmonton to inspect the rifles of the Edmonton  
Rifle Association.

C. Benjamin came up yesterday from Weta-  
kwin.

The Alberta Grain Co. has completed an  
elevator on the north side of the railway  
ground. Work is now pushing on the station,  
which will be in readiness when the railway  
enters the city.

Pl. William Grain boats are refusing char-  
ters at 4 1/2 cents per bushel to Buffalo, the ter-  
minal elevators are rapidly filling up, and with  
250,000 bushels arriving daily a blockade is in  
prospect.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

London: Bulgarian forces trying to make  
their way through Serbia into Macedonia were  
defeated by the Serbians after three days of  
furious fighting at Tevor.

At their convention here Northern Alberta  
teachers decided to contribute one day's pay  
each month to the patriotic fund.

El Paso, Texas: General Huerta will be ex-  
tradited to Mexico by the Carranza Govern-  
ment of the attorneys and diplomatic advisors  
of the government.

Athens: Bulgarian losses in Serbia are es-  
timated at 80,000 men.

The first Canadian Northern train for Tor-  
onto over the new "Ice" left Winnipeg on Mon-  
day.

The Lord Mayor of London has made an  
appeal to the world for a taxpayers' election to  
King Albert's birthday, the money to be used  
to supply food to 3,000,000 Belgians said to be  
in want.

## Poems That Live

NOCTURNE  
Up to her chamber window  
A light white trellis rose,  
And up the Romanesque arch  
Clambered a bold white rose.

## The Passing Show

By J. S. COWPER

That committee of the International Geologi-  
cal convention that is to be named at Moscow  
next April to study the causes of changing cli-  
mate cannot make up its mind as to what to  
study the disturbed minds of many people both  
in eastern and western Canada.

One theory for the freak weather that it is  
caused by sun spots. If so we are doomed  
to three more years of freak weather, for it will  
take that length of time for the earth to get  
away from the sun spot area of the solar system.  
Another theory is that the gravitational pull  
of the Greenland ice cap, which is melting rapidly  
built up as the Japan current thaws the joints  
of the north Pacific coast, accounts for the  
climatic changes. But even if that is found to  
be the case more research will be needed to  
find out the cause of the cause.

One evidence that seems to be inerrant is  
the encephalograph of the mind and fish life into  
northern lands and waters.

We've been hearing a lot of discussion about  
the deadliness or otherwise of "Black Widow"  
spiders. These creatures are occasionally one could  
be found. They are advancing through the  
middle states into Canada.

Let that be a warning to the cannibals and  
devour each other—another sometimes, making  
a meal of her offspring—for a female may  
bring as many as two thousand offspring into  
the world during her life.

Fishermen report seeing sunfish—the queer  
creatures with aly bodies—the shape of a foot-  
ball—in northern waters, and barguets. We  
must wait until our own fishermen's memories  
may make errors of judgment, but the  
spiders and termites that are moving for-  
ward on land and the sunfish and sharks in the  
sea don't err in their instinct.

A few nights ago Signor Della Vedova,  
Italian lawyer from Rome, was at a private  
gathering of friends of Italy's at a Shaugnessy  
Highway residence, in defense of Italy's at-  
titude on the Ethiopian question.

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No one in Britain questions that Britain  
cannot in face of Mussolini's belief that he will  
conquer the British, and the Mediterranean  
Sea route to India. But when the Signor  
urges the British to support the Ethiopian cause,  
for slaughtering the Ethiopians and seizing  
their land, he brings up the question of the morality  
of Mussolini's policy of international brigades.

Not only the Mediterranean Sea but the  
marriage of the young in Italy and possi-  
bly families, but he has made it a criminal  
offense to give birth to children, and to con-  
ceive, and to marry, and to have children, and  
wealthy tourists no longer flock to Italy as be-  
cause of Mussolini's law against birth control.

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## Drink Water In Bladder Inflammation

By DOCTOR FRANK MCCOY

Most of the people writing in regarding  
kidney weakness really have an inflammation  
of the bladder. The surprising thing about  
bladder trouble is that often the pain will be  
in the bladder at all, but will be reflexed,  
appearing as backache, or as pain between  
the shoulders, or neuritis, and the  
patient will not have the  
slightest reason to suspect  
that the bladder is the true  
cause of the pain. Anyone  
who suspects kidney trouble  
should have a urinalysis made  
in a competent laboratory.

Inflammation of the bladder  
is a constant source of  
distress in the lower back  
and which in time ac-  
cumulated large fortunes for  
the families of the pioneers. James  
Wells had come to Upper Canada  
to view out the land for his  
brother-in-law, William Good-  
ham, who had been from 1813  
proprietor of the Killey mill,  
in the town of York. One day  
diary and carefully noted that  
on November 18, 1822, he was  
"morning" the bricklayers were at  
work and on November 26, he  
found every night, the mill was  
completed. The report back  
to Suffolk was so satisfactory  
that on July 27, 1822, a partnership  
was formed between William  
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add to their revenue as to use  
their surplus grain, but in course  
of time that brand of the busi-  
ness overshadowed the four  
milling and the latter was aban-  
doned. The first mill was estab-  
lished on October 5 and sold for  
\$10,000. The second mill, a  
side trade grew and in 1844 ship-  
ment was begun to England, a  
feature of the first shipment be-  
ing a consignment of five barrels  
to be sent to Book. Mr. Wells  
birthplace to be distributed  
among the poor of the parish.  
It was not until 1837 that  
the firm went into distilling, there  
adding another legacy, making  
plant to the many already in  
operation in and near Toronto.  
One of these distillers was  
Andrew Mercer, whose estate was  
situated to the crown under the  
regime of Oliver Mowat and the  
monument of which is the Mercer  
reformatory for women, then  
"out in the country" but now sur-  
rounded by factories and rail-  
ways and entitled to removal into  
the city limits. It and when a  
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## SIDE GLANCES — By George Clark



"Don't worry, he's not going to fire me. He knows half his customers would follow me over to Kelly's Coffee Bar."

## On This Date

A Day in Canadian History — By FRED WILLIAMS

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## Remembrance Day

By A. E. NIGHTINGALE

Monday, Nov. 11, is Remem-  
brance Day. It is a day when  
we remember the men who  
have given their lives for their  
country. It is a day when we  
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the men who have given their  
lives for their country.

Let us remember the men who  
returned—branded in body and  
in health—and the many who  
they have not had a square deal.  
Let us remember the men who  
were killed in the line of duty.  
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## Horoscope

By MARY BLAKE

On November 8 the average person may  
encounter probably will be unusually mentally  
active, so it will pay you to be likewise. Rough-  
shod methods must be avoided as they are  
liable to cause trouble. Be careful how you  
place yourself under any financial obligation,  
as greed and covetousness will lead you into  
avoiding giving absent-minded replies, must  
be avoided. November 8 is your birth-  
day, sheer pluck will enable you to overcome  
most of the difficulties that might confront you.  
Interests in the future are well paid, and  
singing or some other form of vocal activity  
are among the most probable means through  
which profitable and congenial work can be  
secured.

The child born on November 8 when it  
reaches school age, must be pampered or  
allowed to have its own way or else its par-  
ents will have ample cause for regret.

"It is a thing of the spirit that makes happy  
married love possible. It is something that can  
be found in beauty jars or bottles."—Frederic  
March

## Sunshine Shafts

Barber: "How do you like this  
shave?"  
Customer: "It tastes fine. You  
must have shaved with me once  
before."

Old Lady: "I don't care for  
this hair."

Policeman: "What are you  
doing on this house?"  
Suspect: "I'm married, and I'm  
in the line of duty."





# 1885 - FIFTY YEARS OF CANADIAN PACIFIC - 1935



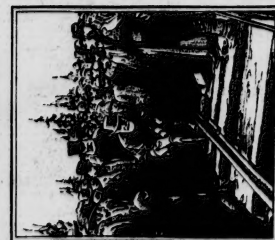
On the occasion of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the driving of the last spike, the Canadian Pacific takes pride in recalling to its fellow citizens some of the developments of the past half-century which have placed the Dominion in the forefront of the nation. The story of Canada and of the Canadian Pacific, is written across the face of the Dominion. It is a story that all may read who travel through their country with seeing eyes.

**1885.** Buffalo roam the western plains. Wandering Indians gaze at a ribbon of steel winding westward from Winnipeg. Another ribbon threads eastward from the Pacific Coast. At Craigellachie, the two meet. The last spike of the Canadian Pacific Railway is driven. Sir John A. Macdonald's dream is realized. The Dominion is united and Canada's Cavalcade gets under way.

Slowly it gathers momentum. The terminal on the Pacific Coast becomes the port of Vancouver. On the prairies, oldtime frontiers vanish before the settler. Industries are born. Canadian keels cleave eastern and western oceans completing an Imperial Highway from the Orient and Australia to England. The newly fledged nation salutes at the passing of its first great leader whose vision brought the railway into being. Other leaders arise. One towers above them all: a French-Canadian. He attends the

Diamond Jubilee: returns Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The Klondike Gold Rush; and Canada's eyes are focussed on the Trail of '98. The turn of the century sees Canada continue her forward surge—taking her place beside the Motherland in South Africa: opening her lands to the immigrant willing to work. Two new provinces are created: a blacksmith's clance-flung hammer unearths the wealth of Cobalt: wheat makes Canada the granary of Empire. Her contributions to the culture of the world are many. Her men of science achieve world-wide renown.

On moves Canada's Cavalcade to the drum of mechanical innovations that revolutionize the factory, the office, the home. Water powers are harnessed. Mineral wealth is tapped. Smelters are built to treat it. Great newspaper plants spring up. Grain elevators dot the landscape. New factory chimneys soar as industrial



Lord Swathmore, then the Hon. Donald A. Smith, driving the iron spike that linked the rails from the Atlantic to the Pacific, at Craigellachie, B.C., November 7th, 1885.

development is spurred to greater achievement and a more balanced economy. New rails are laid and waterways deepened to carry her growing commerce. Newer and higher standards of living are created and maintained.

The Great War finds Canada doing her duty. Through post-war recovery years she is stable. She rides through hysteria: meets depression: faces the future with pride in her heritage and confidence in her destiny.

## KNOW YOUR CANADA!

See this wonderful land of ours. Teach your children to know it. Visit with them its historic places, its beauty spots. Show them Canada at work . . . on the prairies and in the forests, in the mine and in the work shop. It is the living history of your country. Travel abroad has also great cultural value, with added force if one has as a background—as a standard of comparison—an intimate knowledge of one's own country. The Canadian Pacific reaches every important playground and industrial centre in the Dominion. And with its steamship services and agencies all over the world can take you and serve you abroad. Its agents will gladly co-operate with you in planning itineraries.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD



CLIMATE is the ancient Greek, representative latitude zones corresponding to successive increase of half an hour in the length of the longest day, beginning at the equator, where the day is never more than 12 hours long.

NEXT: How long is the largest authentic sea serpent?

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OUT OUR WAY



go, a few days ago, when the post river plant broke down, the Ironopol power plant had to function with the company with power for one or six hours, during which time they began to lead in power to take care of their own requirements.

"The trouble at the Ghost is logged as a flash-over on main than to have this danger continually hanging over our head, when something can happen a hundred miles south of our power house that may make a wreck of all of our valuable machinery, as was feared by the engineer who ran out of the dump hole, as he thought, to save his life."





# ESKIMOS LEAVE TO TRAIN IN CALGARY

Boys in Gray in Picturesque Between-the-Halves Parade

Midshipmen of the United States Naval Academy in classy array.

## PANS BY BILL LEWIS

YESTERDAY I had the pleasure of talking for some time with Walter Lindrum, world's professional billiards champion, and Claude McCoskey, New Zealand titleholder. They are a couple of the most interesting gentlemen you are apt to meet in a long time and are men with whom one can really enjoy talking. They have been everywhere, have seen places they've been, and generally, just enjoy their profession. As to their ability with the cue—well, just let Hal Straight of the Vancouver Sun describe it.

"Walter Lindrum, greatest billiard player in the world, did everything but make the three little balls all up and sing 'O Canada' last night at the Terminal City club where was an exhibition with Claude McCoskey, New Zealand champion. And most of the many fans there, he could stand and stare. He just made the balls talk. It was all too amazing."

"EXPLODING the theory that left-handedness is a handicap, Lindrum showed perfect cue control. ... With his little ten-year-old stick with which he has made 700 breaks of over 1000, he performed magic just as the wizard Merlin did with his wand. ... It was from a three-ball break trip, followed by a beautiful carrel, the only fault in a highly artistic, Lindrum display, why he is the greatest player in the world. ... He not only captured the eyes of the fans but he opened their souls. ... He is not young fellows, these billiard fans at the Terminal City club. ... They have been around and their mouths do not open."

"In fact, carrels, open—it didn't matter what they were, he had them all mastered. ... With a combination of all he would move the balls at the top of the table and with his fine touch would rapidly make points in a series of nursery numbers, most of the time hardly moving the balls. ... It was this touch which was so noticeable about his play. ... If a panchester could touch as well with his three balls as he can, well—but that's another story."

NATURALLY, he made the three ball look easy as if there is nothing to it, especially by shooting and making points with the year in and out. ... He stopped to think, to realize, what he was doing—but what the use, how can you tell about a game a man has spent a lifetime from ten years of use, performance. ... With the applause still ringing around the decorated room of the beautiful Terminal City club, these two players demonstrated their skill which was worth ten times the price of admission. ... They even made the balls jump off the table. ... They initiated train. ... They crashed John. ... They were wonderful. ... They can use the cue in both hands, and prefer the left hand if possible in the rest. ... Lindrum, though left-handed, always uses his eye in the right hand when the rest is needed. ... In 1901 B.C. the two players of the world were in the world of 130 miles down the Nile to Thebes. ... It was not the two 550-pound obelisks was furnished by 960 carmen.

## EDMONTON BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP

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## Champs In Action

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## Cocky Peggars Due For Surprise Says Cronin

Calgary Confident They Will Give Good Fight

Calgary, Nov. 7.—Coach Carl Cronin of Calgary Bronks, former star of the Victoria team, drew a parallel between his squad and the Calgary team, which is led a confident band of players out of Calgary toward Winnipeg for the final Saturday.

## SMITH TO LEAD VANCOUVER TEAM

Vancover, Nov. 7.—Clint Smith, flashy young forward from Saskatoon, will lead Vancouver Bronks in the opening game of the Northwestern Hockey League here Nov. 11. Guy Patrick, Lions manager, announced last night that he had signed Smith to lead the team.

## Letourner-Reboli Lead—Many Spills

CLEVELAND, Nov. 7.—Spills interrupted four hours of spectacular amateur hockey here last night, and caused injuries that eliminated Norman Hill of California from the six-day bicycle race. The fight was cut to 11 years as Russell Aldrich, a Californian, withdrew because of stomach cramps and Hill's partner, George McNulty, learned with Eddie Traft who had been riding with Allen.

## Braddock Sued IN VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, Nov. 7.—James Braddock, world heavyweight boxing champion, who performed in an exhibition here last night, and promoter Robert Evans, accompanying him, were sued for \$750 damages for alleged breach of contract in a writ filed in county court today.

## Billiard Kings Open Series At Memorial Hall

World's Champ Starts Series Here This Afternoon

The big day for billiard fans in the city today is the opening of the series of exhibition games at the Memorial Hall. The first game will be between the world champion, Walter Lindrum, and the New Zealand champion, Clark McCoskey.

## Owner Roche Takes His Professionals To Southern City

Edmonton's Lack of Ice Necessitates Trip to Calgary

Gathering up his bunch of professionals, Henry J. Roche will return to the south and Calgary at 12 o'clock, noon, today, to get conditioning on Calgary's artificial ice.

## NAT LEAGUE OPENS SEASON GAME TONIGHT

Hawks, Amerks in Opener International Loop Also Start

The somewhat slow process of getting the entire National Hockey League personnel before the public for the 1935-36 campaign opens tonight in Chicago where the Black Hawks and Red Dutton's thoroughly renovated New York American start hostilities.

## Judge's Son Jailed

LONDON, Nov. 7.—Douglas St. John, son of the late Sir William Temon, a judge of the High Court of India, was sentenced to 15 months imprisonment when he pleaded guilty to housebreaking.

## Jack Taylor Back Toronto Argonauts

TORONTO, Nov. 7.—Manager Hugh Jerney of Argonauts announced last night that Jack Taylor, fleet halfback with the Scullers last season, would be out to practice again and would play Saturday against the Ottawa Rough Riders.

## Steamers are called tramp steamers when they do not belong to any regular steamship company, but are operated by individuals.

players they have in hand and express confidence that they will turn out to be a serious contender for the Northwestern championship. In any event Ronnie Martin is well qualified to shape the aggregation into a well coached machine.

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ALL IS GOTT SA IS YOU'D BETTER WEAR A RAIN COAT IF YOU DO, UGLEY WILLIE.

HUMMM I DON'T BELIEVE I SHALL NEED A RAIN COAT, KAYO.

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**Street Cars  
Be Halting  
For Two Days**

Edmonton's street cars will observe a two-day holiday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday.

Armistice Day, according to a letter issued Thursday by Bishop A. Clarke. The bishop is asking passengers to observe a moment of conversation during the flight as a commemoration of the soldiers and sailors who lost their lives during the Great War.

The city's chief he would perform required of him o These include a Memorial service the Memorial Ha Monday.

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**City Motor**

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a city by-law.  
Car owners caug

cars on the streets hours can easily police owing to the snow, and all those will be brought into Traffic men have to keep a keen watch cars and the check next few days will

### Mines Institute Meets

cussed when the meeting of the Council of Mining and Metallurgy in Vancouver November 19-20. Several technical papers will be given, said E. J. Macdonald, secretary, who was en route to the day on the way to

Others who will  
President J. G. Ro  
Minea, and Dr. Ch  
deputy minister of  
expected to tell of  
flight he made over  
lish Columbia and  
few months ago.

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